

MORNING APPEAL

Official Paper of Ormsby County

Tuesday, June 28 1887

STOCKS.

100 Ophir—8 1/2
150 Mexican—4 40
500 Gould & Curry—3 15
920 Best & Belcher—6 1/2
300 Savage—5 25
430 Con. Cal. & Va.—20 1/2
350 Chollar—8
90 Potosi—7 1/2
430 Hale & Norcross—5 1/2
405 Crown Point—8
550 Yellow Jacket—8 1/2
455 Imperial—1 10
50 Kentuck—1 55
400 Alpha—3 60
400 Belcher—7 1/2
80 Confidence—7 1/2
400 Sierra Nevada—4 10
50 Utah—1 90
550 Bullion—2 10
400 Exchequer—1 50
340 Overman—1 95
600 Justice—1 70
580 Union—3 25
1300 Alta—2 20
200 Julia—70c
50 Caledonia—75c
100 Goodshaw—10
100 Silver Hill—55c
40 Con. Pacific—45c
100 Bodie—2 55
250 Bulwer—1
100 Mono—2 50
180 Holmes—2
800 Tioga—15c
150 North Belle Isle—8 1/2
100 Navajo—1 25
150 Mt. Diablo—3 50

FOR SALE.

IN CARSON CITY A BAKERY.
Witherick's machinery and all necessary appliances, now in good running order; business established for over twenty years, together with a 2 story dwelling in use containing twelve furnished rooms. For terms and price apply to J. D. KERSEY.
June 17th m.



A Natural,
Palatable,
Reliable
Remedy.

In T. A. C. S. S. E. T. Z. E. R. you be-
hold
A certain cure for young and old;
For Constipation, indigestion, flat-
ulency, biliousness, headache, and
all ailments of the bowels, together with a
Sick Headache, etc., with a sound subside,
When a S. S. E. T. Z. E. R. has
been tried.
May 27.

CARRIAGE PAINTING.

THE UNDERSIGNED IS PRE-
pared to do all kinds of car-
riage painting in the very

BEST OF STYLE,

—AND AT—

Rates Never Before Offered in
Carson City.

At Old China Joss House rear
of White House. W. Whitney.
a221

BISMARCK HALL.

THE BEST BEER THAT MONEY CAN
PRODUCE.

EVERYTHING FIRST-CLASS.

—AT—

Bismarck Hall, Opposite Olcovich
Bros.

WM. REKER, Proprietor.

Call and see the new place.

M. T. E. CHANDLER, M. E.

Solicitor of Patents,

—AND—

Expert in Patent Cases,

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Fifteen years' experience as an exam-
iner in the Patent Office.

Office, 615 F street. P. O. Box 210
au 9

ALL SORTS.

—Wizard Oil at Geo. Thaxter's.
—Judge Rising was in the city
yesterday.
—The Genesta won the Jubilee
race yesterday.
—The Amateurs won Sunday's
game—17 to 8.
—Sharp, the Broadway boodler,
is breaking down.
—Ex-Assemblyman Springmeyer
was in the city yesterday.
—FOR SALE.—A first class square
piano. Inquire at this office.
—Simmons the ex-manager of the
Del Monte, has been acquitted.
—Senator Foley was in Carson
yesterday. He will probably build
here.
—Jim Dealey formerly of the
Lake House in Reno was in the
city yesterday.
—FOUND.—A new undershirt,
wrapped up in a piece of paper.
Owner will call at this office.
—Yesterday Chicago's stock
yards burned. Loss, a million and a
quarter. Over 700 hogs were roasted.
—The funeral of the victims of
the Gould & Curry fire, on Sunday
was the largest funeral in Virginia
for many years.

—Every few days the wires bring
an account of how Haggins' horses
have been "scratched" in the races.
When horses have the scratches so
continually it is well to wash their
fet locks with warm water and cas-
tile soap.

—The following from a Nebraska
newspaper is pertinent: "There is
something wrong in the social sys-
tem when a man sets out \$5 worth
of trees to improve his property
and then finds out that he has
to build \$50 worth of fencing to keep
\$15 worth of cow from eating up
the trees, or when he plants \$5
worth of garden and flower seeds
and have his neighbor's 15 cent
hens come over and scratch them
all up. We may prate about the
wrongs of the laboring men and de-
bate the great political question of
the day until our tired brain re-
fuses to respond, but we maintain
that the man who brings forward a
substantial remedy for the above
deserves all commendation."

The Latest from the Curry.

As the APPEAL went to press
last night the drift was being run
to the imprisoned miners. Last
night diamond drills were sent in,
and a connection was expected by
midnight.

The air compressors are still run-
ning, and there is every indication
that the air is being taken regularly
from the mine.

The fact that no signals are be-
ing made is explained by Mr. Pat-
ton as merely signifying that the
men are overcome by stupor. The
fire is out and as long as the air
pipes are intact there is still hopes
that the men may be rescued. To-
day will end the suspense.

The Gould & Curry Fund.

The amount of money paid into
the Bullion Bank up to yesterday
afternoon for the Gould & Curry
fund was \$946. The amount sub-
scribed by Carson citizens was
really over \$1,000, as several were
in Virginia City at the time of the
fire and paid cash on C. Street.
Evan Williams was on the Carson
paper for \$50 but he withdrew it
and placed it on the Empire list.
The Board of Brokers in San Fran-
cisco yesterday raised \$1,000 and
the Pacific Board subscribed \$300.
The Virginia subscription is quite
large and not yet complete.

Yesterday's Fire.

Early yesterday morning Fred
Dangberg's barn opposite Sam
Wright's, was discovered to be on
fire. It went like tinder and al-
though the fire companies were
promptly on hand it was burned
with its contents, about two tons of
hay. It was doubtless an incendiary
ism.

Hard Luck.

The destruction of Mr. Lindsay's
marble quarry is a sad blow to him,
as he invested all his money in it.
It seems queer that after a quarry
has lain intact for 5,000 years, that
as soon as it had been located and
developed, an earthquake comes
along and makes it worthless.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

RAPPING FOR THE DEAD.

How the Imprisoned Miners
Telegraphed Their Condition.

One of the saddest sounds that
come from a mine is when impris-
oned miners knock on the face of
the drift to tell the outsiders how
many of the imprisoned party are
dead.

The rock conducts sound for
some distance, and it is a custom
with miners who are shut up and
dying to communicate with the
outer world by hammering on the
rock.

The poor fellows in the Curry
communicated with the rescuing
party in this way:

The men who worked with the
rescuing party say that they heard
these raps from the inside. The
fire took place about 7 o'clock, and
when Superintendent Patton had
figured out where was the nearest
point to the end of the drift on the
1500, those who went to the spot
heard about 9 o'clock five heavy
raps as if delivered with a strong
hand. Later on were four raps but
fainter. At a little after midnight
came three faint raps, and the men
who heard them knew that the end
was near. After 1 o'clock one of
the miners in the rescuing party
thought he heard two taps, but so
faint that the others could not hear.

This was Saturday morning. Since
then there has been no sound, al-
though often the men stopped work
long enough to listen.
The last call up the shaft was a
bell rung from the 1500 level. The
idea is that one of the party fought
his way to the shaft and pulled the
bell rope, but was unable to get
back to his comrades at the end of
the air pipe. Thus the first strong
rap on the wall of five strokes in-
dicated that one man was missing.
The air sent down the blower forces
the gas back, but it steals in gradu-
ally and mingles with the air, and
as it overcomes the victims they
gradually fall into a stupor and
then die.

No man will ever know what
these men said to each other a lit-
tle while before the end. They must
have studied the situation
calmly at first, and after calculating
all the chances figured out that
the only product of the problem was
death.

Nothing more horrible can be im-
agined than men sitting down hour
after hour in the darkness, listen-
ing to the steady clank of the picks
and drills and the dull boom of the
blasts only a few feet away, and
realizing that their comrades can
not penetrate the rock before the
deadly gas has accomplished its
work. The thoughts of these men
must have reverted to their fami-
lies above ground, but whether
they gave way under the dreadful
strain or faced the inevitable with
a miner's fortitude and stoicism
will never be known. These are
secrets which the caverns of the
rocks will hold forever.

There are many bitter feuds
among the miners of the Comstock,
but the instant life is in peril all
animosities are sunk in the pres-
ence of death, and often times a
man will be working among the
rescuing party until he is ready to
drop with exhaustion, when among
the men inside may be one who
has been his bitter enemy.

A mining man on the Comstock
told the writer yesterday that he
knew of a secret feud between
two men, one of whom was
imprisoned in the mine, and the
other was one of the rescuing party
on the outside. But to see that
man work one would never suspect
that he was not seeking to rescue
his brother.

These dreadful catastrophes in
the mines have a softening effect
on the miners, and it speaks well for
the manhood of the men that often
times in the face of these calamities
the bitterness of years is
wiped out in an hour. Two ene-
mies go into the rescuing drift,
work side by side, each outvying
the other, and come forth fast
friends. All seem bound in a com-
mon sympathy.

Washoe Court Calendar.

Under the rules of the District
Court the Clerk of each county in
the State is required to furnish the
presiding District Judge with a
statement showing the condition of
the Court calendar in his county on
each Saturday. The report in
Washoe county shows 47 cases at
issue, classified as follows: Pro-
bate, 24; trial 14 and law 9. Be-
sides these there will be seven or
eight cases at issue by July 10th
which will be added to the list.

A SAD DEATH.

Senator Haines' Son Drowned
in the Carson.

On Sunday afternoon, George
the only son of State Senator
Haines, of Genoa went to the Car-
son river to bathe. He did not re-
turn for some time, and on a search
being made his clothes were found
on the bank of the river, but the
boy was missing. The news caused
great excitement in Genoa, and a
search was at once instituted for
the body. Up to the present writ-
ing it had not been found, although
the river had been dragged for
some distance below the spot where
the clothes were found.

This was Senator Haines' only
son, and a boy of great intelligence,
whom the Senator regarded with
great pride and affection. The
greatest sympathy is expressed over
the unfortunate affair.

A Brave, Quick-witted Man.

The Evening Report thus de-
scribes the act of a long-headed
engineer at the Curry fire:

What tongue or pen will
fitly describe the act of brave
Larry Pignalia? When abso-
lutely nothing was known of
what was up, he went down on a
cage and rescued the 1300
level men, seven in number.
The men had rung for the
cage—but they never dreamed of
having a brave man on board.
John McLane was at the engine
and received the bells. The
smoke was so dense that he
could not see a thing. He was
nearly suffocated. But he stayed
there and when he received the
bells to raise the cage, he started
it and went to the indicator, and
followed it around with his flag-
ger, so as to tell where the cage
was, with 19 chances in 20 of
pulling those men up in the
shives. Larry knew the engineer
could not see to handle the en-
gine when he went down, but
McLane guessed everything
correctly, and the moment his
indicator got nearly around to
"home" he rushed to his engine
and stopped her, scarcely an
inch out of the way, and then
he reeled out of the room nearly
exhausted.

We Must Advertise Our Cli-
mate

The Reno Gazette is falling in
line and advertising Nevada's cli-
mate as follows:

It is surprising to a great many
who have tested the good climate
of Nevada that there are not more
people coming to this State for
health's sake, as they do to Califor-
nia. The writer knows among ac-
quaintances more than a dozen who
have come to this State as great in-
valids, not expecting to live a
month or more, and now are here
after many years, healthy and ac-
tive citizens, with no thought of dy-
ing, and they will tell you that it is
this wonderful climate that has
made the change in them. This
high and dry climate is a sure cure
for malaria and consumption. Cli-
mate is our store, and we should
let the world know what we have
that is desirable. California has
its reward for advertising, and Ne-
vada should have its advantages
made known. The secret of suc-
cess in any public or private enter-
prise is to make known to the world
through the press and otherwise ad-
vertising all that they have in
stock. We must advertise our cli-
mate.

Can't Answer.

The APPEAL is in receipt of a
circular issued by the United
States Pacific Railway Commission,
asking the APPEAL to answer 58
printed questions concerning the
Pacific railroads, that the Commis-
sion may have light on the subject.
The editor of the APPEAL has ex-
amined the questions carefully, and
finds himself unable to answer a
single one. The managers of the
various railroad companies on this
Coast have never consulted the
writer in reference to their railroad
business. While we very much re-
gret their lack of confidence, we
are still obliged to stand it. For
these reasons we are unable to fur-
nish the desired information.

—The man who has called at res-
taurants in this city, where he
charged square meals to the pub-
lisher of the APPEAL on the ground
that he was working at this office,
is not so authorized.

JULY 4.



JULY 4.

Final Notice.

.....We are Bound to Sell All Our.....

**SUMMER HATS,
SUMMER SUITS,**

Balbriggan Underwear,

Linen and Alpaca DUSTERS,

SEERSUCKER AND MOHAIR COATS AND VESTS,

.....BY THE.....

Fourth Day of July.

Our Summer Goods Must be
Sold, Regardless of Price!

CALL AND SECURE BARGAINS!

Blumenthal & Cohn,

County Building, Carson.

nov1,1886

THE FINEST STOCK

—OF—

CROCKERY and GLASSWARE

TIN AND ACATE WARE,

Table and Pocket Cutlery,

IN THE STATE!

PRICES VERY LOW!

Thaxter & Co. Grocers.

(Old Stand of H. S. Mason.)

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